

Modern Construction Methods Used In New Terra Bella Citrus House

TERRA BELLA, Aug. 19 — When the first citrus packing house was constructed in the Terra Bella area, no doubt main items of importance were lumber, nails, and strong backs.

But for the newest house—the Southern Tulare County Citrus association plant — machines, know-how, and modern construction methods are the key to the operation.

Above pictures give an idea of what's going on, as precast, reinforced concrete slabs are set in place by a giant crane to form the walls of the building.

From top left: The crane moves into position; workmen bolt

cables to a concrete wall section that was poured on the site; up goes the slab—and on up until it finally swings free in the air; then workmen guide it into position.

As a wall section is set in place, it is temporarily braced. In order to permanently tie the concrete wall sections together, steel rods that can be seen protruding from wall section, are welded to rods in the adjacent sections.

Between each wall section is about a foot of space. A plywood form is built around this space, then filled with concrete to form a pilaster, poured thicker than

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MUSEUM ACCEPTS ITEMS ON LOAN

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 19.—Historical items are now being accepted on a loan basis by the exhibits committee for the new Porterville museum, according to Miss Marie Brey, committee chairman.

Miss Brey states that while the committee prefers outright gifts to the museum, historical items will be accepted on loan for a minimum period of six months.

Persons desiring to give or loan historical material can arrange to have the museum opened, and items accepted and catalogued, by phoning Miss Brey, 784-0585, or the Porterville chamber of commerce office, 784-7502.

A number of displays have al-

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Hochuli Brothers' Beet Digging Operation Extends From Mexican Border Into Sacramento Valley

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 19 — Commercial beet diggers have come and gone in considerable numbers since sugar beets became a major crop in Central and Southern California, but one firm—the Hochuli Brothers—seem to go on forever, at least they are in terms of business operation, the oldest commercial beet diggers in the state.

The brothers, Homer and Arvin, work from the Mexican border, in Imperial valley, through the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, moving up the state with the harvest season, which starts in the south in March and covers a period of about nine months. Remaining three months of the year are utilized to completely overhaul and rebuild digging equipment.

Homer and Arvin, who also farm about 900 acres in the Saucelito and Terra Bella areas, now have 10 machines, which makes them probably the largest commercial beet diggers in California.

At the present time they are working in the Tulare county area, with major operations last week on beet acreage owned by Richard Merritt and by John Guthrie.

On the Merritt ranch, southwest of Poplar, 1,200 acres are planted to sugar beets. Yield is running around 28 tons per acre, with some fields going over 30 tons.

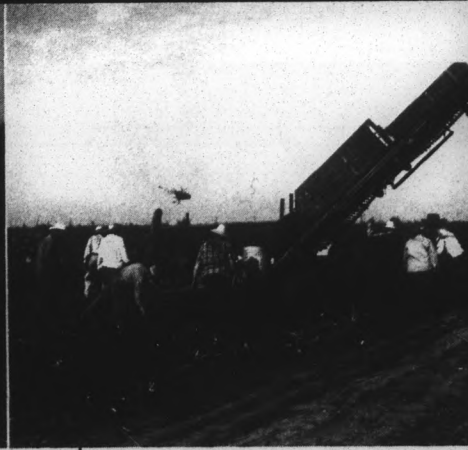
"But I'll be happy with a 25-ton average when everything is in," Merritt says.

Sugar percentage—the pay-off factor—is hitting from 13.25 to 13.50 per cent.

Homer Hochuli says that during the years that he has been in the commercial sugar beet digging business he has seen many operators come and go.

"Maybe it's the old story of the grass on the other side of the fence looking greener," Hochuli says. "Anyway, new operators go into business every year, but most of them stay for only a year or two, then decide there must be

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HOCHULI BROTHERS - Homer and Arvin - not only farm about 900 acres in the Saucelito and Terra Bella areas, they are also the oldest, in point of years in the business, commercial, sugar beet diggers in

California, having worked the sugar beet deal from the Mexican border to the Sacramento valley since 1948. Photos, taken last week at the Merritt ranch southwest of Poplar, show a typical digging operation

- the digger that moves down the beet rows, scooping the beets from the ground, dumping them into a holding bin, then moving them, by endless belt, to a truck that moves along beside the digger; the crew

working on foot - the "scavenger crew", picks up beets the digger misses; a truck driver, and a good one, Mrs. John Hernandez, checks her truck load; and, lower left, from left: Gary Smith, field man for the

Holly Sugar company; Richard Merritt and Homer Hochuli. Beets are trucked from the field to Pixley, then are shipped to Tracy where they are processed into sugar at the Holly company plant. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

A MOST WORTHY PROJECT

To us it is always gratifying and inspiring to see individuals and groups take on a project that is for benefit of persons less fortunate than themselves, then work through and complete the project by their own personal efforts and with their own money.

This is what the Porterville Breakfast Lions are doing for the Porterville Sheltered Workshop—a locally-supported organization that fills a gap for the mentally retarded, a gap, in which young people who are capable of something more than occupying space in an institution but who are really not capable of going it alone, may well find themselves when they get beyond school age.

Started in 1957, with Mrs. Dean Hahn then and since then the real driving force behind the project, the Sheltered Workshop has been housed in a ramshackled building on the south edge of the Olive Street School grounds.

The building was always inadequate, and now the school district needs the space. So the Sheltered Workshop faced rough sailing—until the Breakfast Lions stepped in and said, "We'll get a new Sheltered Workshop built."

Actually the Lions took over about three years ago. They have since been raising money through various projects; the city of Porterville abandoned a street right-of-way that had little likelihood of ever being used, and adjacent property owners waived their legal right to the public property if abandoned; a work day was set up last spring which donated equipment and volunteer workers poured a tremendous amount of fill onto the Sheltered Workshop site, east of E street and north-adjacent to Porter Slough.

And now, it's time to really get going. Ground has been broken.

Actually many individuals and organizations other than the Breakfast Lions have contributed and will continue to contribute to the Sheltered Workshop construction project.

With the Breakfast Lions carrying a major portion of the financial responsibility, plus donating labor, and with other individuals, business men, and organizations joining in, the new Sheltered Workshop will in actuality be a community project.

Many individuals will be working to help young men and women who are less fortunate than themselves.

To us this is gratifying; it is this sort of thing that makes us sort of proud of the Porterville community.

SENATORS SAY REPEAL OF RIGHT-TO-WORK LAWS WOULD BE DETRIMENTAL TO LABOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Senator Paul J. Fannin (R.—Ariz.) affirms that union members would not benefit "one iota" from repeal of state-right-to-work laws and that he thought their removal from the statute books actually would be "very detrimental" to rank-and-file unionists.

"Right-to-work laws have been a challenge to unions to justify membership," Senator Fannin said. "They must provide services for their support."

The senator spoke on the radio program "What's the Issue?" which is produced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and broadcast 3:05 to 3:30 Sunday afternoons nation-wide.

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) speaking on the same program said that although President Johnson recommended repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley act, which permits right-to-work laws, "he can't have his heart very much in it, because his state of Texas has written it (right-to-work) into three different statutes, and he has always supported that program in Texas."

Senator Robertson added that in his Labor message to Congress, President Johnson "took only six lines" to discuss repeal of right-to-work laws, devoting much more space to several other labor law recommendations.

Right-to-work laws have not hurt wages, union membership, or employment in their states, the two senators said.

Senator Fannin said that unions in Arizona had announced an overall increase in membership of five percent since January 1, 1965. "I know this is true in many other states," he said.

Senator Robertson said that nationally the unemployment rate is about five per cent, whereas in Virginia, a right-to-work state, it's only one-half percent. Income of workers in Virginia is also above average, he said.

Senator Fannin said that 10 years ago the average weekly salary in Arizona was \$82, while in neighboring New Mexico, which has no right-to-work law, it was \$85.

"Today, in 1965, the average salary in New Mexico is \$90; it just increased \$5," he said. "Whereas, it is \$111 in Arizona. These states are very similar as far as natural resources are concerned, so I feel that's a very good illustration."

Unions want to repeal right-to-work laws, Senator Fannin said, because "they would like to have the government compel the members to join, rather than to justify joining themselves. It is an extra job for them to do if they have to perform the services that would make . . . the member or worker consider it essential to join the union."

Senator Robertson said that he thought unions wanted to repeal these laws largely as "a matter of pride." He said, "They didn't want this (Taft-Hartley) law in the first place. President Truman acted on their advice and vetoed it. Then we passed it over his veto. That rather incensed them. So on several occasions they have had a repeal of this (Act) inserted in the Democratic platform."

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AT CITY LIBRARY

Among our recently acquired new books for children is a delightful story by Elizabeth Enright, ZEEZ, is the title and the name of a very small fairy who is bad — and is proud of it. She hates people because people can't see or hear her though animals can, of course. Added to the almost perfect wording and style of the book are beautiful illustrations by Irene Haas that charmingly portray the tiny world of the very thorny Zeez. This is a book children will look at and read, over and over again. For younger children, four to eight years.

For older children we highly recommend BERRIES GOODMAN, by Emily Neville. The Goodman family moves from New York city to the suburb of Olcott Corners. There, from the prejudiced attitude of the girl next door toward Berries' best friend, he learns how discrimination draws a line, and how adults exert pressures on their children. However, the issue of anti-Semitism is not continuously slugged at, rather it is through naunce that the social myths go crashing. The boy doesn't miss a trick, and all the incidental misadventures of transplanting from city sidewalks to suburban folkways are recounted with a direct comic vision which enhances the book's major point without reducing its serious intent. This is a pleasure to read.

Another novel for young people is JAZZ COUNTRY, by Nat Henstoff. The author, a well known

LUELLA MITCHELL, kitchen consultant and interior decorator, who will offer personal assistance to families interested in remodeling homes, as a new service by the Southern California Edison company. She will be at the Edison company's Home Modernization center — the first in the San Joaquin valley — at the Visalia office of the company, 701 West Main street, each Tuesday and Wednesday. Featured at the modernization center are a variety of displays and exhibits showing newest models of electrical appliances, electric heating, air conditioning and water heating, plus a reference library. Persons desiring to make an appointment with the modernization specialist should phone the Visalia Edison office, 734-9231. There is no charge for the service.

jazz critic, sustains the tone of a young boy's viewpoint as he tries to gain admittance to the jazz country of Negro band leaders in Greenwich Village. It is a book with something important to say about the sacrifices demanded of the young musician who wants to excel in his chosen field. This will have a strong appeal to both boys and girls.

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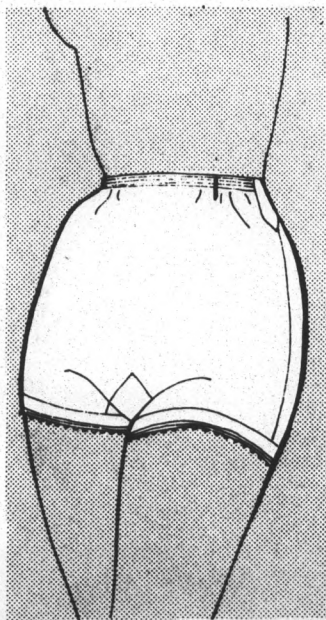
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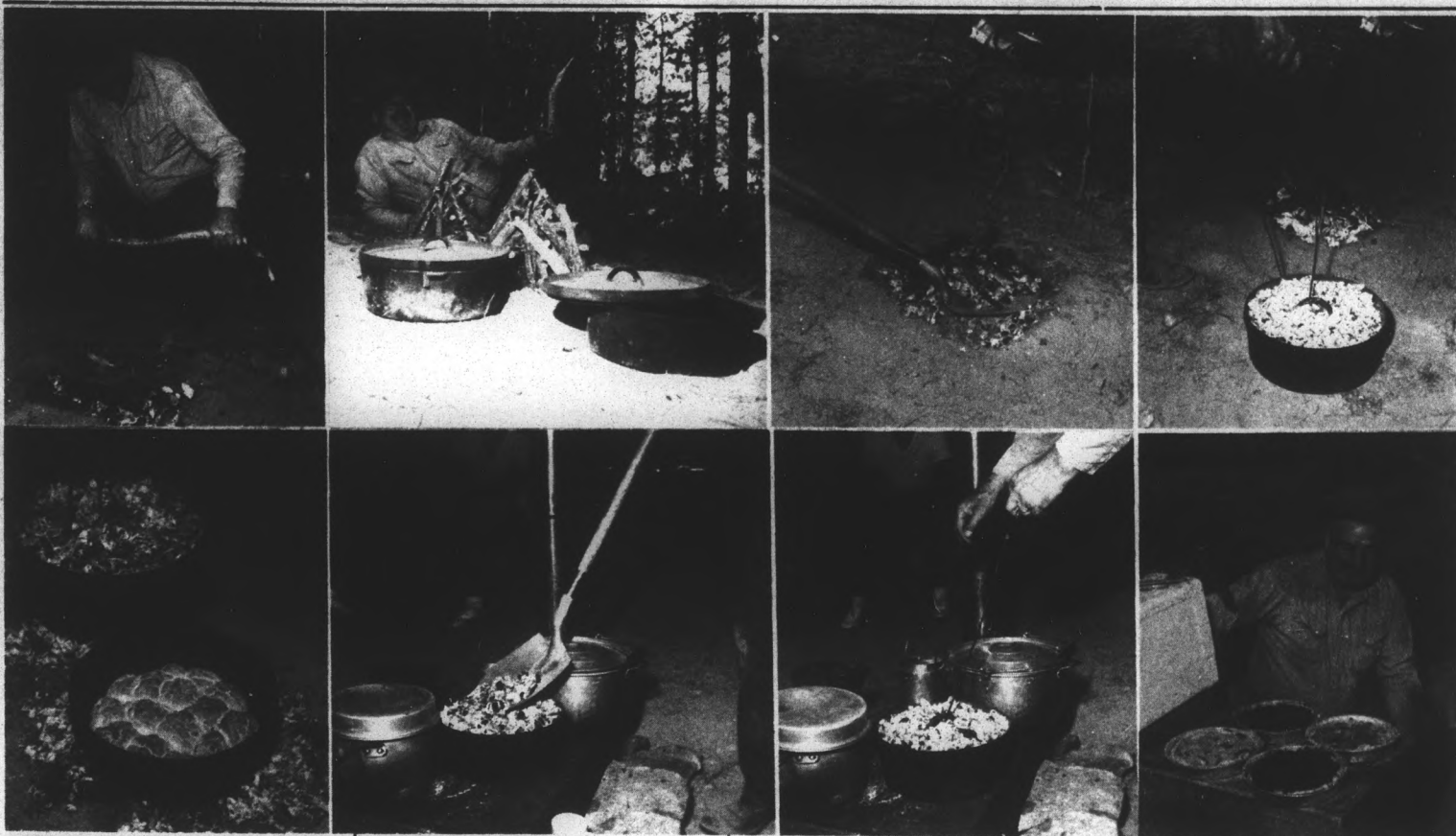
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The Artist Of The Dutch Oven, Walt Pratt, Tells How It's Done

The artist of the dutch oven, Walt Pratt, of Porterville, allows as how there's really nothing complicated about outdoor cooking. Biscuits, pies, cakes, light bread—they're a cinch if you start out with a few basic pointers—then gain a few years of experience.

First off, you need the proper type of dutch oven—one with a flat, flanged cover so that coals will stay in place on top. And if the dutch oven you buy has legs on the bottom—cut 'em off, says Walt, so you can get the bottom of the oven right down on the coals.

Build your cooking fire with wood that will produce lasting coals—dry fir is good, or even pine cones if you have enough of them. Build your fire in a hole large enough so that the oven can be placed in it.

Pre-heat your oven, and its lid, either in front of your fire as it burns down, or on the camp stove.

For biscuits, put the oven on top of the coals—not buried—or on top of the camp stove; put coals on the lid of the oven; turn the oven as the biscuits cook to get an even brown. And in 15 or 20 minutes, well, those biscuits

are ready for eating purposes.

For pies and cakes, cook the same as biscuits, but allow more time, say about 30 minutes.

For bread, dig your fire hole deep enough so that after coals are taken out to cover the oven lid, and the oven is placed on the coals in the hole, there is room to seal the hole with at least four or five inches of dirt on top of the oven and coals. Figure about an hour for bread.

For a stew, brown the meat in the oven on the camp stove; put in vegetables; let the whole mess get to cooking real good, then bury the dutch oven in coals, with dirt on top. Leave in the ground all day, or all night, and you'll have some good eating, unless the coals were too hot—or not hot enough.

For beans, cook on top of the stove until they begin to get soft; season and add the ingredients that you like in beans, then bury the dutch oven again. This is also an all-night or an all-day deal.

For a roast, brown on both sides and partially cook on top of the stove, then bury in coals for a day or night.

As for recipes for bread, or biscuits, or stew, or pies or cake, use any that you like. The art of the dutch oven lies in the cooking.

Walt says that those are the basic secrets of dutch oven cooking. There's really nothing to it. All you need now are a few years of experience—and you're in.

Incidentally, Walt first learned the art from his mother as a boy when the family used to spend

their summers in a cow camp in Peck's canyon.

Starting back there as a small boy, and figuring things as they are today—well that left a little time in between to pick up that little thing mentioned before—a few years of experience to attain perfection.

A few years? Say maybe about 50.

Nearly 50 million Americans went fishing at least once last year.

HOT BISCUITS, bread, pies and cakes when you're miles and miles by horse into the back country? There's nothing to it, at least Walt Pratt says there isn't and after 50 years or so of experience, Walt can prove that fancy stoves in a balanced home kitchen just don't stack up with an old-fashioned dutch oven. In the series of pictures at left, Walt

shows how it's done: Build your fire in a hole with dry fir limbs; let it burn down to coals; shovel out enough coals to give a base of coals for the oven and coals for the top; and look at those biscuits. Or, put the oven on top of the camp stove and use coals on the cover. Then eat those pies while they're hot.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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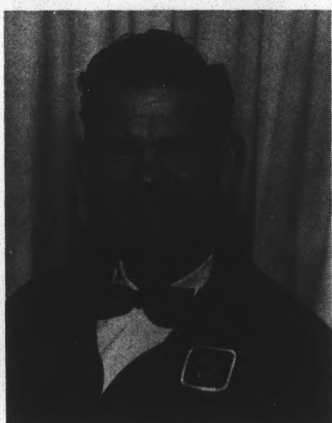
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Our Town— By RUTH LOYD

Don't blame me. I wrote such wild gossip stuff the editor hadn't the nerve to print it. I name names and dug up all kinds of naughty stuff I thought you should know about. It was so hot it had to be burned.

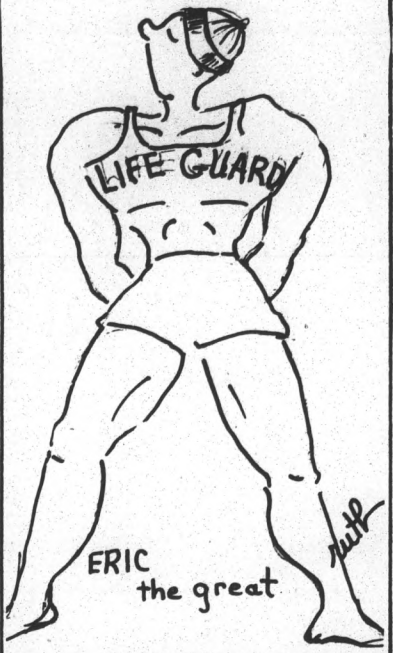
I'm just kidding. I just was too hot to type. My poor little fingers just stuck to the keys. Anyway anyone who does all the little gossip things is smart enough to get out of OUR TOWN. The lucky ones are sitting at the Top O' The Mark watching the fog roll in through the Golden Gate, or cooling their feet in the blue Pacific at Pismo, or sitting in their cabins in the mountains. What muggy weather. Ugh.

The energetic citizens of OUR TOWN get up early and play golf. Adeline Mead and Sally Weldon were out early Monday morning. Pete Ferguson, in shorts, took his shirt off and showed his wonderful tan. I would discuss his knees, but Pete is a member of the school board, and that just isn't done. I took a golf lesson from Roy and now I can't hit a thing. I can't remember what he told me. I know, "Keep your head down".

I do hope that Mother Nature gets this hot out of her system

before school starts. Hot sticky children and hot sticky teachers make for an explosive situation. As a rule the heat doesn't bother children, but when little Indian boys stand around during recess and don't bother to wrestle, you know it's hot.

Now the local pool is another thing. They have a real cool staff working there this summer. I know because Eric Berryhill told me all about it. In case you



came in late, Eric is the local Casanova of the pool set, and I hope what he told me is true. If they are all lies blame it on Eric and the heat.

Eric said Gerri Rouch is engaged to Tommy Baker. I hope this isn't a surprise to both of them. Tommy is going into the Marines, he has been going to OUR COLLEGE and majoring in Ind. Arts. Gerri goes to Fresno State and is a P. E. Major. Now remember Eric told me this—he was sitting in his girl friend's Jag at the time and wasn't too coherent. You know, if I had the name Berryhill I would name my son Blue. Blueberry Hill. Cute, huh?

Dale Funderburk is the manager of the pool this season. Dale teaches biology at the High School, and in his spare time is a swimming coach. Doug Green is one of the handsome life guards, and is a science major on the side. Tom Blankenship is going in the Air Force. Linda Palmer is going to U.C.S.B. this fall, and Roger Anderson is going to Fresno State and major in Youth Work. Bobby Christl goes to U. O. P. and is on the track team and majoring in pharmacy. You all know Joan Brooks. She is one of the few females who can ride a motorcycle. Joan has two jobs. She goes to OUR COLLEGE during the day and helps Alan Margot with his radio cars at night, and in the summer she's a life-

TEWKSBURY TO GIVE BARN HOSSCAR AWARDS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 19—Pete Tewksbury, noted television director and founder of Porterville's Barn theater, will present awards in 10 categories to outstanding Barn actors at an annual Hoss-car party to be presented Saturday evening, August 21, in the Lindsay Memorial building.

Tickets for the event can be obtained at Toppers Jewelers or Reissig Shoe in Porterville, or by phoning Lindsay 2-3216 or 8-6262. Reservations are limited to 300 persons; a social hour at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p. m., then the Hoss-car awards presentations.

Entertainment during the evening will be provided by Alice Peterson, song stylist; Ralph Bernier, pianist-composer; the Ultra Sonics, a barbershop quartet from Terra Bella; the Rambling Three, from Visalia; and a Porterville trio. Bill Pukmel, of Porterville, will appear as master of ceremonies.

guard.

As I said before, all this information came from Eric. He also wanted me to tell you he is pinned. This means he is hooked. The other half of this delightful pinning is Pam Hevener.

PETE TEWKSBURY, noted TV director and founder of the Porterville Barn theater, will make the presentations at the Barn theater's annual Hoss-car party, to be given the evening of August 21 at the Lindsay Memorial building.

In the 1920's, a motorist was lucky to get 2,000 miles out of his car tires.

Pam is going to Fresno City College and she has a Jaguar. She paid for it herself and she lets Eric drive it. I must have a talk with that girl.

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By Davis Harp

SCRABBLE PLAYERS INVADE HOCKETT MEADOW

The trail out of Mineral King to Hockett Meadow is almost flat, but don't plan on being very active for several days afterwards. The trail out of Mineral King derland in the Sierra, anyone can do it they said. You can, too, but don't plan on being very active for several days afterwards.

I left Mineral King two weeks ago on a bright Saturday morning in the company of Bud and Sherry Pinkham of Exeter and the wife bound for the wilds.

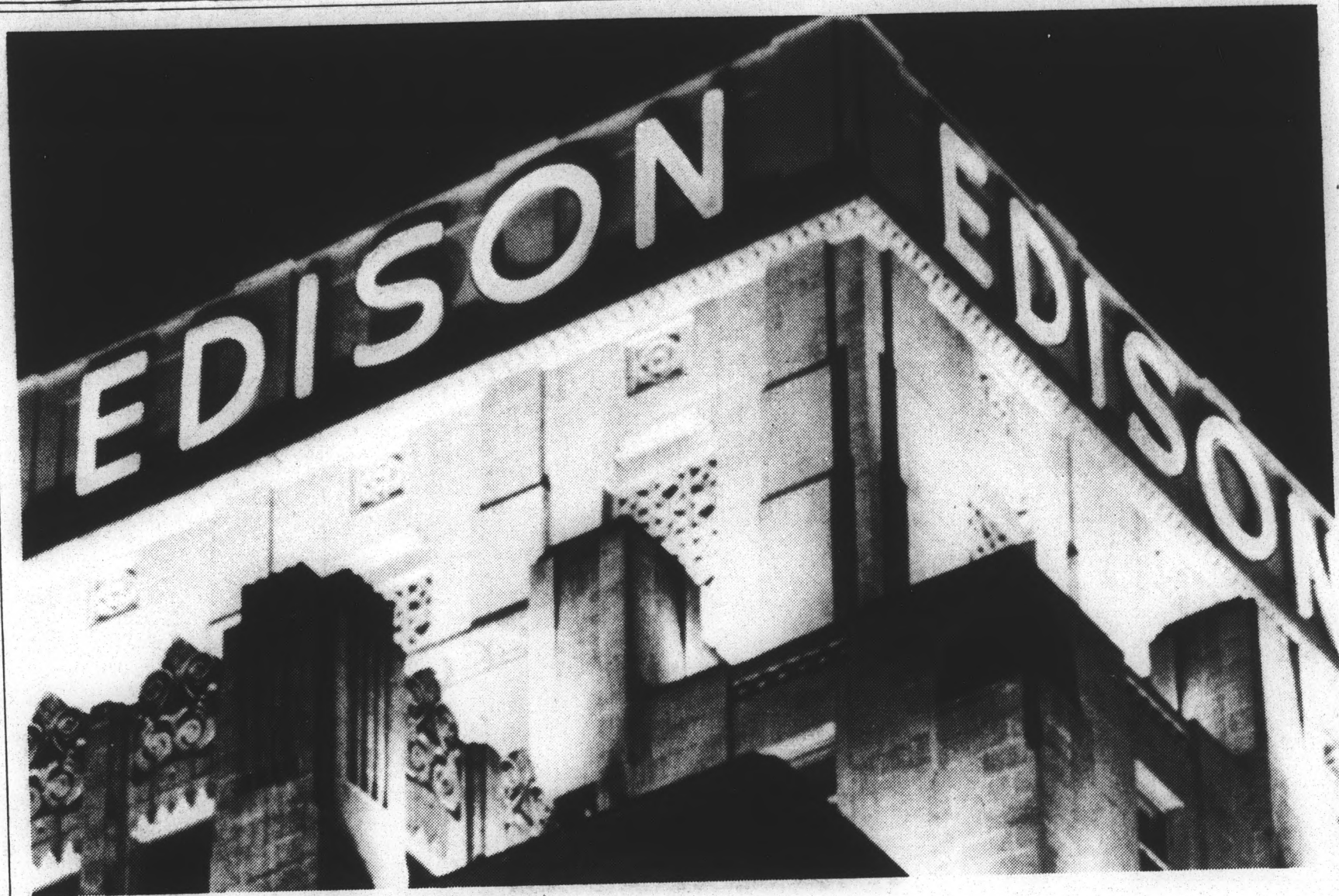
The wife wanted to take along a few essential things so I was obliged to carry her "purse" during the hike. The purse consisted of a twenty-five pound pack

which contained such highly necessary things as hair-spray, lipstick, scents, bobbypins, curlers and eye makeup. Bud was saddled with an ever larger pack which contained sweaters, sandwiches, a two-pound coffee can of mysterious life-giving cookies called Goodie Bars, and a tall suspiciously shaped bottle.

We staggered into our camp at Horse Creek at about 2:00 that afternoon. A packer had already spotted most of our gear at the camp site, so there was nothing left to do but start the Scrabble Tournament.

The Horse Creek Division of the Hockett Meadow Scrabble Championship.

(Continued On Page 9)



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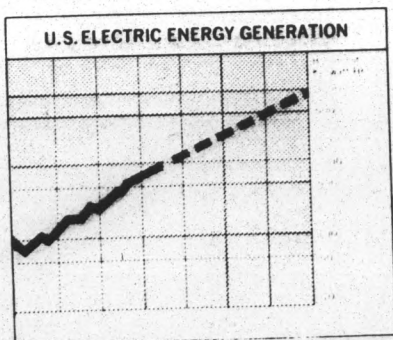
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4-H MEMBERS HARVEST BEETS NEXT WEEK

By **ROBERT R. ROBINSON**
4-H Farm Advisor
VISALIA, Aug. 19 — Tulare County 4-H club members with sugar beet projects will participate in the annual harvest Aug. 25 and 26. Youngsters raising

beets will harvest their own project and deliver their beets to the pick-up station assigned for delivery to the Spreckles Sugar company beet dump in Tulare.

Spreckles Sugar company and the University of California Agricultural Extension service initiated the beet project in Tulare county last year. The 4-H boys and girls grow the beets according to project requirements set up by the coordinators. The only reward for the test plot method of the actual sugar produced to the youngsters.

The first year project covers an area 150 square feet which is equal to about 34 thousands of an acre. The average 4-H beet grower last year produced 26 pounds of sugar on his plot from a yield that equalled 31.8 tons of beets per acre. The second year projects are conducted with either water or fertilizer tests, with an increased growing area to 450 square feet.

The annual field day sponsored by the Spreckles Sugar company at Mendota will be held October 30. At this time the 4-H beet growers will be guests of Spreckles at the plant. The climax of the day will be the presentation of sugar to each deserving 4-H beet grower.

Single Livestock Marketing Group Being Considered

VISALIA, Aug. 19 — A single cattle and livestock marketing cooperative may be serving ranchers in all of California north of the Tehachis by this date next year.

A major step toward the formation of such organization was made July 27th, when the directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association voted to proceed with plans for consolidating their organization with that of Valley Livestock Marketing Assn. of Stockton.

Final approval for the consolidation must come from the membership of the two cooperatives. The Visalia CFBMA will require a 2/3 vote of currently active members while the Stockton VLMA will require only 51%. Valley Livestock Marketing Assn. directors have previously approved proposals to work toward a merger.

Both organizations serve cattlemen, hog producers, dairymen and sheep growers with cooperative livestock auctions as well as direct sales of fat cattle and stocker and feeder procurement activities.

The subsidiary cooperative, called "California Livestock Marketing Association", was jointly organized a little less than a year ago by the two marketing agencies. Its purpose has been to integrate stocker and feeder procurement and fat cattle sales activities of the northern and southern based operations.

If the proposed merger is approved by the 9,000 California cattlemen and livestock producers who compose the membership of

ley, Orosi; Johnnie K. Dutto, Palo Verde; Mike Schnoor, Waukena.

Dairy: David Bixler, Tulare; Benjamin, Jeffrey and Kenny Curtis, Waukena.

Beef: Mike, Richard, Jane, and Robert Bennett, Joanne Purinton, all of the Vandalia 4-H Club.

Sheep: Barry, Dan, and Emmy Weldon, Vandalia.

Vandalia 4-H Club Members To Show At State Fair

VISALIA, Aug. 19 — Twenty-one Tulare County 4-H club members are preparing their livestock projects for the California State Fair. These members have entered a total of 150 animals in the beef, swine, dairy, and sheep divisions, report Ronald S. Knight, 4-H farm advisor. The 4-H division of the fair is scheduled for August 30 to September 3.

Participating are the following club members:

Swine: Brent, Chris and Scott Liebau, Jan Simmons, Ross and Steven Williams, all of the Wilson-Dinuba 4-H Club; Evelyn Bark-

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

August

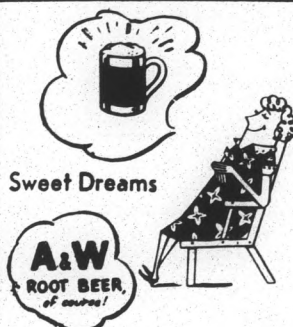
- 21—Barn Theater Hoscarr party at Lindsay
- 21—Porterville College New Students Placement Test
- 21—Porterville College New Student counseling
- 29—Little Red Barn Branding Party

September

- 1—Opening of Dove Season
- 4-5—Fly-In and Air Show, Visalia
- 9—Opening, Porterville College and Adult Evening College
- 9—Youth Center Barbecue at Poplar
- 18—Ann B. Davis at Barn Theater
- 19—Chapel of Lambs Dedication, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home
- 21—Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare
- 21-26—Tulare County Fair, Tulare

the two bodies, the new cooperative will develop from the subsidiary cooperative.

A meeting has been scheduled for August by the California Livestock Marketing Association directors to work out an informational (Continued On Page 12)



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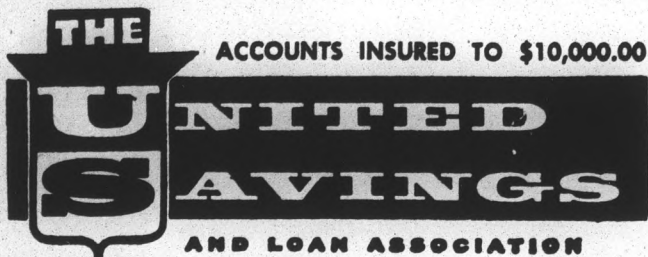
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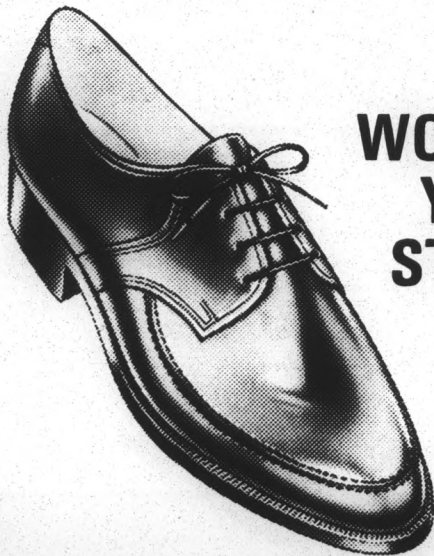
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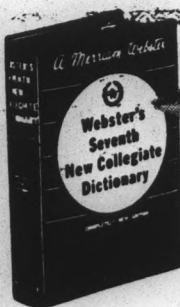
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Modern Const.

(Continued From Page 1)

the wall so that it forms a base for trusses.

Technically, it's the concrete tiltup method of construction—a method that has had general acceptance for several years, but which is still considered to be the "newest".

The wall sections, which may weigh around 1 tons, were poured on the concrete floor of the building, which was previously sprayed with a solution that keeps the poured slab from adhering to the floor. A slab can be poured, allowed to set, sprayed, then used as the base for a second slab, in fact several slabs can be stacked one on the other as they are poured.

Kline Buckley, secretary-manager of the new citrus association, says that 100-foot-long "glue-beams" will be used in the building—beams that must be transported from Oregon. Because of the length and size of the beams, special highway permits are needed to move them—actually, 15 separate permits between Oregon and Terra Bella.

MUSEUM ACCEPTS

(Continued From Page 1)

ready been given to the new museum, and any item that has historical significance to the southern Tulare county area is wanted by the exhibits committee.

Objective in establishing the museum is to preserve relics from the past and to display them in such a manner that they will give an idea of conditions in the "good old days."

The museum building—the old Southern Pacific passenger depot on D street—was given to the city of Porterville by the South-

Hochuli Brothers

(Continued From Page 1)

easier ways to earn a living."

During the years that he has been following the sugar beet harvest—and growing beets himself, Hochuli has seen changes and improvements in the industry.

"Fertilizers are better than they used to be," he says. "Herbicides, rather than mechanical means, are used to control weeds; planting is now a precision operation; a sled-type cultivator, developed in the Imperial Valley, is being used by more and more growers in other areas; harvesting equipment is sturdier and more efficient. This all adds up to better yields and more efficient operation. And believe me a farmer can't miss any bet now—a-days, with increasing costs and smaller profit margins".

One aspect of yearly travel through the great agricultural valleys of California is of particular interest to Hochuli.

"There is always new blood coming into farming," he says. "The kids who were running around when we first went into the beet digging business are now operating farms of their own, and there are other youngsters coming up. Maybe we were considered by old timers to be kids ourselves when we first started; that's sort of the way things go".

Working as operators with the Hochuli Brothers are two other brothers, Sid and Wilbur Swish-

ern Pacific railroad. The building has been renovated through community effort, notably by work of the Porterville Noon Lions club, responsibility for maintenance and operation of the museum rests with the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Time Out

(Continued From Page 7)

pionships is not what you could call a major sporting event. I mean, there were no cheering crowds and it wasn't covered by television. But that doesn't mean that it wasn't a bitterly contested event. The tone of the contest was set right off when the wife whipped out a dictionary which she had hidden in the rest of the rest gear and announced that we would consult Webster whenever the legality or spelling of a word was in doubt.

It was decided that the championship would be decided on a best out of eleven game basis, which made it longer than the World Series and the teams Sherry and the wife against Bud and me. My team was handicapped right off when the girls agreed that off-color words could not be used even though they might be a frequent part of our vocabularies. Bud and I tried to ban the use of the dictionary on the grounds that Webster had been dead for 122 years and nobody spelled that way anymore.

In 1964 Tulare county had 18,856 acres of sugar beets, with the annual report of the agricultural commissioner putting a \$4,396,000 value on the crop. Beets are grown on contract, based on sugar content, with one of the three major sugar companies Holly, Spreckels, or Union; the crop is under federal allotment control.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

It's sort of ridiculous but now is the time to start planting fall vegetables from seed. The secret is to get them in the ground while it's warm enough to germinate the seed but have them come up when it's cool enough that they won't cook right in the field. We have all new, fresh seed for this purpose with outstanding pictures on every packet.

You don't have to plant this jazz in a special garden area. You can sneak much of it in amongst your permanent weeds if you want to. Carrots, radish, and swiss chard make very pretty borders along with providing high quality rabbit food. Taller growing vegetables, or the vine types, can be used as a background.

Along about the first of September there will be plants of cabbage, cauliflower, celery, and parsley. There will also be onion sets which are the little bulb like white or brown things that grow into large onions if you leave them awhile. They can also be used immediately for creamed onions. Which is pretty fast production no matter how you look at it.

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at least we didn't.

The Scrabble Championships raged through the next four days. One day the games ended by campfire light. Our camp was no longer unified. We were now permanently separated into two scrabble teams. The lines were drawn. Despite the raging competition the teams treated each other amiably, and the word divorce was only mentioned occasionally, but the matter was dropped when the question of who had to take the children arose. On Tuesday the score was deadlocked. It was five to five and the stage was set for the eleventh and final game. The whole camp was tense, which means the wife wasn't speaking to me and Bud was getting icy looks from Sherry, of course he hadn't shaved for four days, either.

The eleventh game was played in an atmosphere of controversy. There was much thumbing of the dictionary and a good deal of fist waving and flailing about with fire wood. Then my partner, a brilliant young man who is hiding his talents amid the grape vineyards of Exeter, introduced his secret word, Xi, the fourteenth letter of the Greek alphabet, pronounced si and good for forty-two points and, ultimately the title of champs of the Horse Creek Division of the Hocket Meadow

Scrabble Championships.

Later, the portable toilet collapsed while I was contemplating the fate of humanity and I strongly suspect that a certain defeated scrabble team may have chosen sabotage as a means of evening the score.

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The Old Days



JAY BROWN, a native of Porterville, is shown back in 1906 when he played in the Porterville high school band, and

today, with his 60-year-old uniform and horn. (Considerably different than the colorful outfits worn by the high School Panther band - uniforms that they are now raising funds to replace.) Brown says he first played in the band in 1905; band members bought their own uniforms and instruments, and while the band was called the Porterville high school band, and practiced at the school, it was not really sponsored by

the school, and some of the boys in the band were not attending school. Brown says that high school students who played in the early-day bands later formed the nucleus for the city bands that were so popular a half-century ago. Brown says that the last time he played with the city band was in 1911 at dedication of Murry Park, in Porterville. In the picture of the band taken at this event are, front, from left:



Otto Avery, unidentified, Dr. Will Leslie, Valeria Leslie, daughter of Al Leslie, Gus Leslie, Charles Boatman and Wilko Traeger. Back row: Jake Gilliam, Al Leslie, Ayers, Fred Eckles, Graham, Guy



Swisher, Jav G. Brown, unidentified, Albert Baker, Carl Loyd, and Cleve Udell. Brown recalls that the early-day high school bands, although not as fancy with their maneuvers as modern school bands, did march in parades held in connection with special holiday events. (Edwards Studio photos; old photo courtesy Jay Brown)



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A19-41



BREAKFAST LIONS, of Porterville, broke ground Saturday morning for a major club project - construction of a new facility for the Porterville Sheltered Workshop. Club President Art Van Horn, and Mrs. Dean Hahn, Workshop director, start the dirt flying on the workshop site, east of E street just north of Porter Slough. Participating in the ground breaking were State Assemblyman Claire Burgender, of San Diego, who has a child at the Good Shepherd Home and who is a state and national leader in programs for the mentally retarded. Councilman Marty Martin represented

the City of Porterville; Harold Keatts, ground breaking chairman, presided; and speaking briefly were Lions Emerson Leasure, building committee chairman; Van Horn, Jack Lucey, and Dick Spencer. Participating also was Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital. The \$20,000 project will be completed with money raised by the Breakfast Lions, plus material and work contributions from many people and organizations in the community. Max Young, general contractor, will supervise construction work. (Farm Tribune photo)

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS TO MEET MONDAY

VISALIA, Aug. 19.—The first meeting of the Kings and Tulare county football officials will be held Monday, August 23, in Room 621 of the College of Sequoias, Visalia. The meeting will include sign-up of officials, old and new, plus a discussion between leading officials and coaches on rule changes and interpretations. All persons interested in joining the officials group are urged to attend this first meeting.



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RAISIN HARVEST STARTS NEXT WEEK

FRESNO, Aug. 19.—The California Raisin Harvest committee, which last week held its first meeting of the forthcoming 1965 season, estimates that the raisin harvest will get underway around August 23. As usual the harvest will build up rapidly and will be in full swing by September 1.

A new directory of California agricultural and related organizations is available for \$5.00 from the California Service agency, 2855 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

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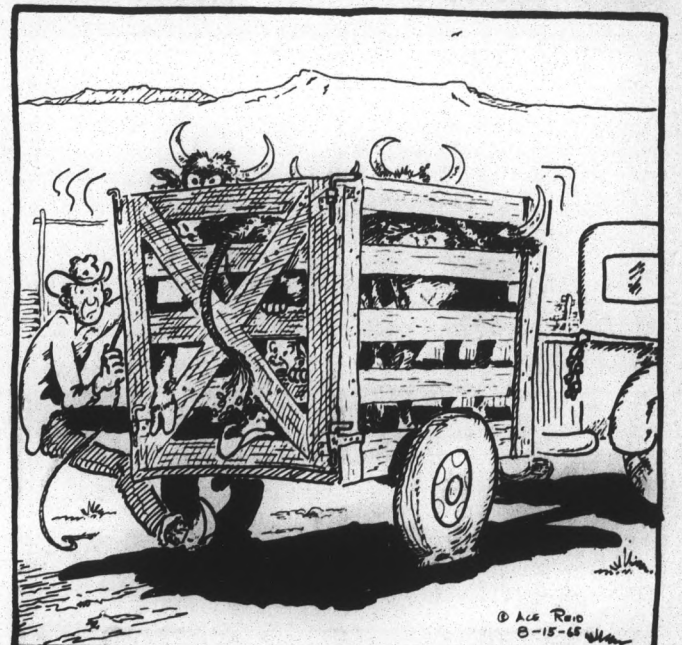
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By Ace Reid



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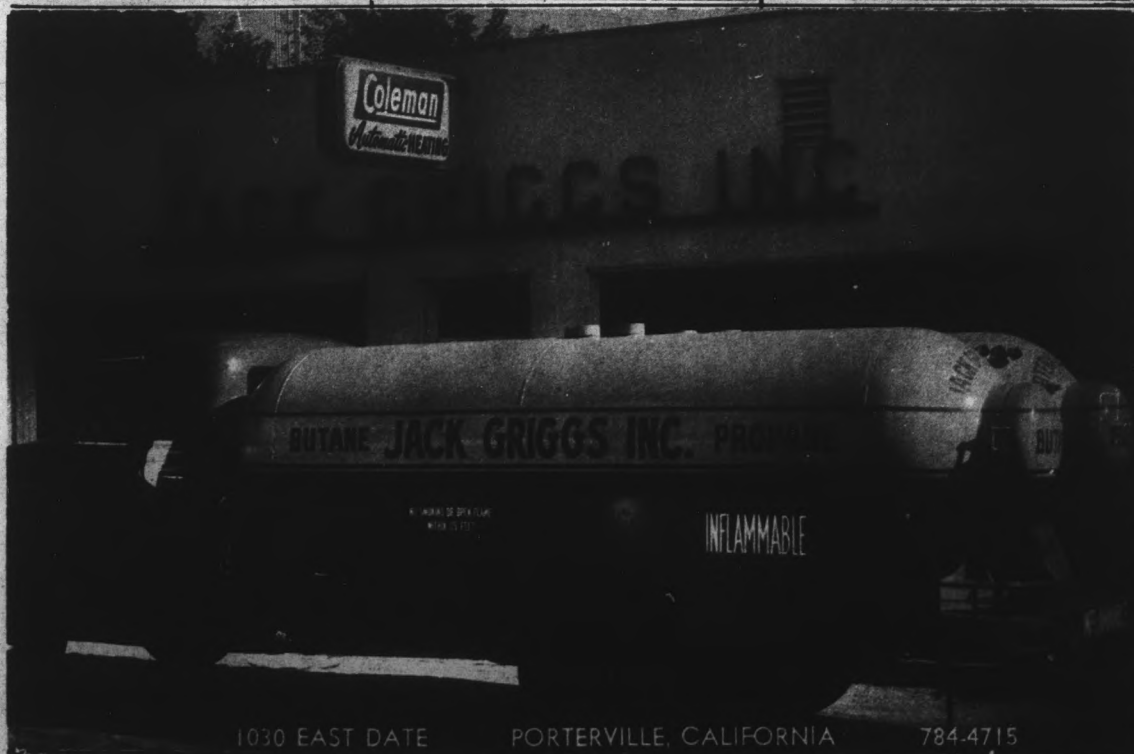
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(Continued From Page 8)

program for the CFBMA membership. It was announced that a series of factual mailings will be made this Fall, probably supported by local question and answer meetings.

CONVERSION TO METRIC SYSTEM

WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 19—A federal study, with industrial firm cooperation, is being proposed in Washington to convert the nation's official measures to the metric system. Cost would be "staggering" to business and industry, however, with Great Britain now officially converting, the United States will become the only major nation not on the metric system.

TREE FIRES POSE SPECIAL PROBLEM

Firefighters are concerned today with fires burning in two big redwood trees — one in Sequoia National park and the other in Sequoia National forest.

In the park, the lightning fire is smoldering 60 feet up in a 120 foot giant Sequoia near Grant Grove. It was touched off last night.

A park crew laid a hose to a nearby stream and was using an extension ladder to reach the fire. The crew spent the night at the bottom of the 12-foot diameter tree, preventing sparks from igniting other trees.

The fire was one of four small blazes touched off by lightning in the park last night. The others were in the southwest corner of the park west of Mineral King.

In Sequoia National forest, firemen have decided that they will maintain a watch on a redwood burning on Solo peak just north of the Tule Indian reservation.

The fire, which resulted from a lightning strike on August 10, was picked up during a reconnaissance

RIVER ISLAND AMATEUR OPEN AUGUST 21-22

Entries are in from San Francisco to Long Beach and the area in between for River Island Open Amateur golf tournament which gets underway August 21 and continues through August 22 with \$1,000 in merchandise prizes to be won.

Course Pro Dixon Robb said many fine entrants are involved in the action which will take in 80 players in four flights.

S. H. McLemore, president of the River Island Men's golf club said Thomas Pinckley, defending champion from Visalia, will be on hand as will Jerry Preuss, 1963 California state amateur champion,

flight over the area the next day. It has been burning for a week in the huge redwood, which forestry personnel say is the largest in the area. The tree is estimated at 18 to 20 feet in diameter and 170 to 200 feet tall.

About the top one third of the tree is involved in the fire. Tommy Masonheimer, the forest's expert when it comes to putting out fires in tall trees, says that a vigil will be maintained at the site to see that the fire doesn't spread. He said wisps of smoke come from the tree occasionally. Because of the tree's location and height, the forest service says it will be most economical for the fire to be permitted to burn itself out.

and Jerry Hear, rated among the top juniors in the United States.

Bill Sharman, and Jim Vaughn, San Jose State college golf star will be on hand as will Ed Nelson, Hollywood personality.

One featured foursome in the action will tee off at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, and will include Nelson, motion picture and TV star, who plays Dr. Michael Rossion Peyton Place; Claude Akins, TV and movie star "bad guy" in Bonanza; Aubrey Lumley, Porterville mayor; and S. H. McLemore, River Island Men's club president.

Contestants are scheduled to tee off in flights between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with 18 holes to be played each day. Ties will be handled by sudden death playoffs which will probably occur late Sunday afternoon.

The public is welcome to come form galleries

DATES SET FOR 7TH ANNUAL JUNIOR RODEO

Committee Chairman Ray Taylor has set the date for the 7th Annual Junior Rodeo sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle Club. It will be held at the Rocky Hill Arena October 3, starting at 1 p.m.

There will be a queen contest for any girl 16 years or under.

The girls wishing to enter may do so before September 1 by contacting Rivera Lester, Rt. 1, Box 137A, Terra Bella, or by phoning 535-4334.

The girls will be judged 40 per cent on special ticket sales and 60 per cent on horsemanship. All entries must be signed by a parent or guardian.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Mrs. J. Dooransky
235 N. Harvard
Lindsay, Calif.

\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. Joe Valine
P.O. Box 114, W.R.S.
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

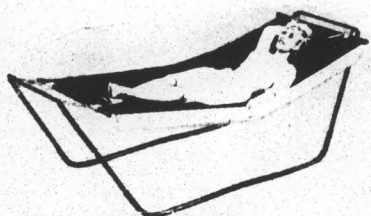
NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1
\$200

Pot No. 2
\$74

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

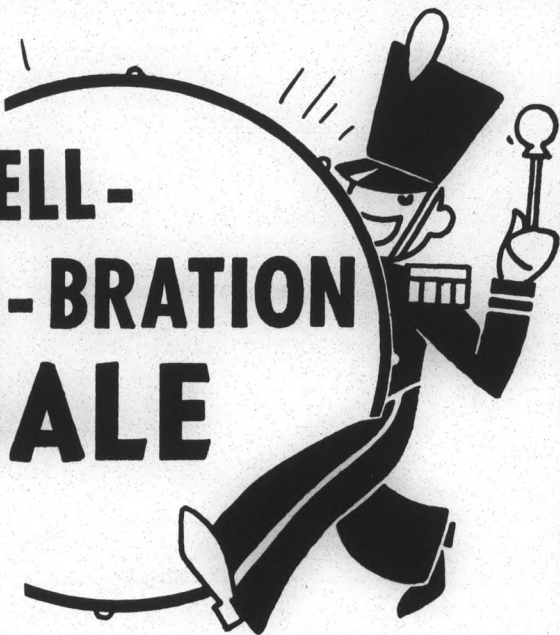
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1H-9 **ASTRO COT**
A versatile hammock that may be used as a cot at night and a hammock by day. Four point suspension for stability. Large 34 x 80 inch size with matching pillow. Steel stand.
Regular price \$19.95

Special **\$14.88**

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**HUDSON UTILITY
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Fully seam-welded 1½ gallon galvanized tank with large funnel top. Spray control valve regulates coarseness of spray. Handles all sprayable solutions including whitewash.
Regular price \$8.49

Sale Price
\$5.99



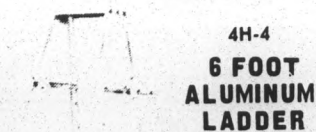
**2 1/4 lb. DRY CHEMICAL
FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

4H-32

For class B and C fires such as electrical, oil, grease, etc. For cars, boats and home use. Maximum U.L. rating. Fully charged. Approved for marine, transportation and industrial use.
Regular price \$15.00

Sale Price

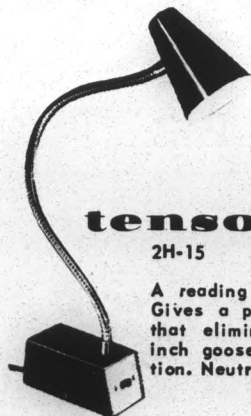
\$8.88



4H-4
**6 FOOT
ALUMINUM
LADDER**

A lightweight aluminum ladder of sturdy construction. A safe, strong, general purpose ladder. Six foot only at this low price.
Regular price \$18.00

Sale Price
\$11.88



tensor STUDENT LAMP

2H-15

A reading lamp for home or school. Gives a pure white, glare-free light that eliminates eye strain. The 14 inch goose neck twists to any position. Neutral wrinkle finish.

\$9.95

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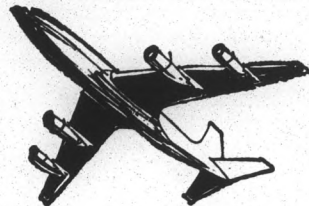
This new Swiss-made Bolex 8-mm zoom reflex movie camera has automatic features that can enhance any photographer's potential. The electric eye of the new Bolex P-4 automatically adjusts for accurate exposure, while its coincident range-finding system makes for sharp focusing anywhere. The Som Berthiot Pan Cinor f/1.9 lens zooms from 9mm wide angle to 36mm telephoto. Like all Bolex 8mm and 16mm motion picture equipment, the new P-4 is distributed exclusively in this country by Paillard Incorporated, Linden, N. J.

\$189⁵⁰

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WHAT DID A JET RIDE COST 20 YEARS AGO?

A strange question. You couldn't buy a jet ticket at any price 20 years ago.

But the same logic applies to saying, "Prescriptions cost more than they used to." Most of today's drugs weren't available at any price — 20 years ago. In fact, over three quarters of all prescriptions written today are for drugs less than ten years old.

Today, Americans spend only one cent from every disposable dollar on drugs. This share is no more than we spent in 1930! Also, today's drugs work faster. They are more efficient. They do much to reduce your total cost of illness. That's why we say: "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



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